

NEWS OF EVERY FIELD  
FULLY COVEREDBLACK CAT HELPED BAUERSOCK  
TO COP THE COIN IN SPEEDY  
FIGHT AGAINST EDDIE MADISON

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.

Sergeant Bauersock of the Fifth Cavalry, and a black cat, residence unknown, gave Eddie Madison, of Han Francisco, about the toughest fight of his career, last Saturday night. At the end of fifteen fast and furious rounds, when Referee "Bully" Helbron caught an arm of each man, and raised aloft two battered players, the majority of the critics at the ring-side thought that Madison had been given just a shade the best of it by getting a draw. A careful analysis of the fight, round by round, however, shows that the decision was a fair one, and that Helbron didn't exceed his discretionary powers as a referee in calling it an even break.

And now as to the black cat's share in Bauersock's victory—for under the articles Bauersock took all the fighter's share of the prize if he was on his feet at the end of the mill, and therefore, victory is really won.

When the heavy cavalryman entered the ring and walked over to his corner it was to some of the newspaper men, and with a gleaming smile said:

"The thing to win this fight, I just want a black cat to knock it by the side head."

This called a laugh, but Bauersock showed that he was in deadly earnest. "No kidding," he said, "I sure did shake hands with a black cat, and that means I mean it."

All through the fight Bauersock's mind reverted to the story told him by the black cat. He had been told that before entering the ring, several times between rounds, he mentioned it, and when he had won a sure thing by beating through the third round, he turned to see if his second, and told him to let the black cat back on him to win.

"Better not," advised his friend, "better have lost money for sure."

"No need for that," said Bauersock, "I want a black cat to knock it by the side head."

So the fight proceeded, it was evident that Madison had been told the story, and he was in a deadly earnest. He was told that before entering the ring, several times between rounds, he mentioned it, and when he had won a sure thing by beating through the third round, he turned to see if his second, and told him to let the black cat back on him to win.

There wasn't a real knockout in the fight, although in the tenth Madison slipped to the canvas following a swinging match in Bauersock's corner. While it would have been highly unpleasant for the average person to get up the way of some of the punches delivered, it didn't look as though either man had a real K. O. on top, and probably either man to take the count would have had to have been beaten with a succession of well directed blows. The "chance blow" of either man would hardly have turned the trick.

Bauersock came nearest to winning outright in the thirteenth, when he a clear lead, with Madison very tired, and holding all he could. As before mentioned, Madison's one chance to stop the count came in next to his second, and then it was a chance that he could only have benefited by it he had acted with lightning-like rapidity.

All in all, the fight was one of the best seen in the city.

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KAUAI ROLLERS  
GET TWO GAMES

INTER-ISLAND LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct.
Mau	7	2	.777
Kauai	5	4	.555
Kamalo	3	6	.333
Oahu	3	6	.333

The scores of the Kauai-Oahu game, received by this morning's mail, show that the Garden Island bowlers easily took two out of three from the Oahu, who like the Kamaloas, are bowling way below form.

For the Kauais Wolters bowled two splendid games and had both high score and average 243 and 217, respectively. Wolters score of 243 is so far high score for the league, beating Rietow's score of 240 bowled a week ago.

For the Oahus Winne had high average 162 while White just got away with high score 183.

The Scores.

	KAUAI.	OAHU.
Wolters	234 158 234 635	
Kuhlmann	199 203 124 539	
Rice	108 139 210 457	
Maser	203 141 168 512	
Siebel	138 190 134 402	
	891 774 880 2545	

	KAUAI.	OAHU.
White	146 164 168 478	
Frans	143 134 124 411	
Barter	104 112 117 333	
Schmidt	162 167 157 486	
Winne	145 163 148 459	
Williams	730 779 724 2233	

Wolters (Kauai) 243 193  
Myers (M) 203 184  
Bull (M) 226 183  
Kuhlmann (M) 203 178  
Maser (Kauai) 203 173  
Rietow (K) 240 171  
Kuhlmann (Kauai) 205 166  
White (O) 185 165  
Williams (O) 199 163  
Savage (M) 199 163  
Edgecomb (O) 187 162  
Scholtz (M) 180 162  
Gear (K) 191 162  
Ward (K) 204 159  
Campbell (M) 177 158  
Winne (O) 170 156  
R. E. Scott (K) 198 155  
Hills (Kauai) 168 154  
Winter (Kauai) 170 154  
Barter (O) 166 152  
Rice (Kauai) 120 152  
Dyson (K) 183 148  
E. F. Schmidt (O) 173 147  
Scholtz (Kauai) 178 146  
Frans (O) 158 140  
Siebel (Kauai) 123 134  
Wilkinson (K) 136 131  
M-Mau; O-Oahu; K-Kamaloas.

SAWED OFF  
SHORT

When California and Stanford broke even with a 3 to 3 score in their annual football struggle Saturday last, the tie of the last six years for Rugby supremacy was unbroken. Since the introduction of the English game on the Coast, each university has won three and lost three. Saturday's game was the first tie.

In the Junior league games yesterday, the Athletics and Whites failed to put full teams on the grounds in time, and forfeited to the J. A. Cs and Asahi, respectively. However, the players on hand made up scratch on Saturdays and played both games, the results being Athletics 5, J. A. Cs 4; Asahi 3, Whites 2.

The finals of the Manoa Club's annual singles championship which were called off last Saturday on account of the weather, will be played November 16.

SOLDIERS BLOW  
WHEN CHINESE  
START RALLY

Three innings of air-tight ball and then three of the opposite kind suffered to lose for the picked team from Schofield Barracks Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park. Score, 8 to 1.

Loose work around the infield on the part of the soldiers, coupled with hard hitting and speedy base-running by the Chinese, told the tale. In spite of the lopsided score, it was one of the most interesting games of the year. A big crowd was out in numbers and volume of sound, and as long as the soldiers were on even terms, the hundreds of Uncle Sam's men in the grandstand and bleachers were merry. However, when the Schofield team blew, which it did very suddenly in the fourth inning, the soldiers' cheering died away.

The Schofield team played fine ball for three innings, largely due to the pitching of a giant of a man named Kido, who was shooting the ball like a bullet like "Sucky" Joe. The Chinese could do nothing with him for three innings, all of the chances given the soldier fielders being easy.

Apu was pitching good ball for the Celestials, also, and the game looked like a close and hard-fought one. However, in the fourth inning, with one down, the Chinese began to tatter their way around the bases. "Big Chief" Akana stepped into a waist-high straight ball and smashed it so hard the sphere tore through the pitcher's hands and went to center field for a single. Apu followed with a double, and then the visitors began to throw wild. Three hits during the inning were eked out with plenty of errors and four runs were scored. The same kind of work gave the Chinese three more runs in the next inning. Another run was picked in the sixth.

The big Schofield barracks pitcher and the third baseman were in trouble all this time. Kido couldn't field bunts while the third baseman threw the ball away or failed to handle it.

As a matter of fact, both teams were at a disadvantage because of the wet grounds, and several easy balls were fouled when the players

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WOLTERS OF KAUAL LEADS  
THE INTER-ISLAND LEAGUE

In the Inter-Island Bowling League there are separate prizes for high score and high average for the series. All the teams have played nine games, the individual high scores and averages being as follows:

	High Score.	Average.
Wolters (Kauai)	243	193
Myers (M)	203	184
Bull (M)	226	183
Kuhlmann (M)	203	178
Maser (Kauai)	203	173
Rietow (K)	240	171
Kuhlmann (Kauai)	205	166
White (O)	185	165
Williams (O)	199	163
Savage (M)	199	163
Edgecomb (O)	187	162
Scholtz (M)	180	162
Gear (K)	191	162
Ward (K)	204	159
Campbell (M)	177	158
Winne (O)	170	156
R. E. Scott (K)	198	155
Hills (Kauai)	168	154
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Barter (O)	166	152
Rice (Kauai)	120	152
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Frank Hoogs, a star player after the game, played a star game and did the greater part of the work. Nothing need be said of "Bill" here, he always plays a star game. Captain Paty did a lot of good work after he took Sumner's place and Ballentyne, who took F. Hoogs' place in the last two quarters, ran down a lot of passes and punts that netted many gains for the Townies. Barnhart, at center, broke through the High line several times and succeeded in tackling the backs before they had time to run with the ball. Cyril Hoogs' punting was up to its usual good standard. Melin a star.

Melin, of the Highs, was easily the individual star of that team. His playing was good throughout, and he was one of the principal ground-gainers. Jiro Morita, played left end, and also played a good game, and heart of tackling a man from behind and dumping him on his back is a special credit, and Barnhart were good ground-gainers, the former doing some useful blocking.

The feature of the game was the run made by "Haoie" Sumner just after the Townies made their first touchdown. The ball was kicked off by the Highs and received by Sumner at the Town's twenty-yard line. With the pigskin under his left arm he dodged in and out among the High players and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. The score was made just seventeen seconds after the kickoff.

After the Highs had gotten the ball in the second quarter, the McKinley rosters woke up and made a little noise. The best thing about it was, although the crowd of classmates was small, that they kept it up.

J. Dwight, yell leader, seems to have realized what's what at last.

Following is the game by quarters:

First Quarter. The game began at three-fifteen, the Townies choosing the Walkiri goal and receiving the kick-off. Cassidy, of the Highs, booted the leather which was received by Paty on the Town's thirty-yard line, and which advanced it ten yards. On the first down, Aldrich took the ball through left tackle for a gain of five yards, and on the next rushed it eight yards further. "Haoie" Sumner was then called and rushed the sphere through center for five yards more. On the fourth down, F. Hoogs was sent through for a gain of three yards and the Townies were penalized five yards for holding. Aldrich then made a pass which was received by C. Hoogs, who made a good run of fifteen yards before he was tackled by Jiro, the High's speedy right end. On the next play he was fumbled by the Townies but recovered by them, and no gain was made. Aldrich again took the ball through for a gain of four yards, and on the third down, Ross was pushed back for a loss of two yards. Right half Hoogs then made a pass to C. Hoogs, who made another gain of ten yards. On the fourth down the Highs pushed F. Hoogs back for a loss of two yards but as the Townies had made their necessary yardage they had four more downs in which to try for a touchdown. Aldrich carried the ball for a gain of ten yards on the first down, and then called on "Haoie" who squeezed through for three yards more. On the third down Aldrich was pushed back for a loss of one yard, the ball now being but twelve yards from the goal. The Townies then made a pass, the ball being received by C. Hoogs, who succeeded in placing it back of the uprights and scoring a touchdown. Goal was kicked by C. Hoogs, leaving a score of 7-0 in favor of the Townies. The Highs kicked the ball through center for a gain of three yards, on the first down, and on the second made seven yards more. The ball was then passed and Melin caught it, making a gain of two yards. On the High's down Melin carried the ball through center for a gain of two yards, and the pass that was made on the next proved incomplete. Cassidy then punted, the ball going outside, and the Townies were penalized for playing offside. Cassidy then took the ball through center for a gain of

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Another pass was then tried but failed  
and was brought back with the  
loss of a down for the Highs. Cassidy  
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received by Paty who advanced it  
three yards. Hoogs then punted and  
Aldrich missed, but the ball was re-  
covered by Ballentyne. Paty carried  
the ball through tackle for a gain of  
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on the second made seven yards more.  
The ball was then passed and Melin  
caught it, making a gain of two yards.  
On the High's down Melin carried the  
ball through center for a gain of two  
yards, and the pass that was made  
on the next proved incomplete. Cas-  
sidy then punted, the ball going out-  
side, and the Townies were penalized  
for playing offside. Cassidy then took  
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it six yards. On the first down, the  
Townies, Aldrich took the ball  
but the speedy Jiro was in his way  
and pushed him back for a loss of  
two yards. The next down was a  
same thing over, although no pro-  
gress was made. On the third down,  
was lost. Ross took the ball on the  
third down and in his mad flight  
kicked the (water) bucket. Despite  
this, "Bill" took off a gain of four  
yards. On the fourth down, Hoogs  
punted, the ball going outside and  
recovered by the Highs. On the  
first down, Cassidy punted, the ball  
being received by Ross, who made  
a gain of five yards. Aldrich made a fumble  
on the first down and no gain was made.  
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